

The Weekly Ledger

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Nothing succeeds like success.

WHAT has become of Horatio?

GET ready for the big Chautauqu.

EVERYBODY is delighted with the big Fair.

THERE is no place in Mexico for humanity bowlers.

SHALL the beautiful blue Danube become an awful red Danube?

IT looks like bumper prices for our bumper wheat and grain crops.

MODERN military motto: "Trust in God and keep your airship high."

EVERYBODY was pleased with every day's program at the Fair.

MUZZLING the dogs of war is not so easy if you haven't got the muzzle.

WE never heard a kick about the big Fair management. This is surely going some.

PEOPLE who claim that high prices make good times surely ought to be satisfied.

EVEN Senator Smoot is going to help the Senate hurry. Nothing can stop it now.

IT looks as if there will soon be a good market for any more war ships that we don't need.

CONGRESS may be shy a quorum occasionally, but there is always a quorum at the White House.

THERE is one fact established and that is, we don't need soldiers to bring a big crowd to Mexico.

CHICAGO's wheat flurry must have been due to the unseasoned report that the survivors still have to eat.

EUROPE is evidently determined to do all it can to better the market for America's big crops of breadstuffs.

NOW is the time for the nation of the Western hemisphere to form a hollow square and attend to their own business.

IF Mexico had a retail merchants association it could look into shortage of weight and measure, as claimed by some customers.

IF there is anything in matrimony, experience, Austria and Hungary will forget their private differences in fighting outside enemies.

THIRTY-FOUR millions dollars ought to move a pretty big crop, but Secretary McAdoo says he will furnish more if it is needed.

AND Belgium was only the innocent bystander, compelled to look on, but suffering wounds for being where she had a right to be.

HON. J. E. LYNCH, of Missouri, has been sworn in as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern part of Missouri. He will make a splendid official.

AGAIN the United States has reason to be thankful for George Washington's wisdom in refusing to become entangled in foreign alliances.

IT may be that one of the main causes of the trouble in Mexico is the fact that the people down there talk Spanish.

HIS conduct for the last few months leads us to suspect that Harry Thaw has employed the right lawyer at last.

EVEN yet a senatorial candidate might distinguish himself by doing his electing from the farmers from an aeroplane.

THE United States has in actual gold metal as much as any other two nations together. That illustrates the wisdom of not going to war.

THE U. S. Senate has passed stringent regulations regarding the use of opium. This will surely interfere with somebody's "personal liberty."

WE take off our hats to the management of the Mexico Fair. It is sure to know its business and Mexico continues to be the horse center of the earth.

RAILROADS have begun to talk of the regular summer car shortage. This, too, seems to be a psychological habit, like the Michigan peach crop failure.

THE citizens of Fulton are making a liberal cash contribution to the Good Roads funds. Those who cannot work pay cash. Fulton people know that talk won't build roads.

EVERYONE should get ready for a 2 or 4 days automobile meet this fall. The Mexico Automobile Club should do something along this line and everybody will co-operate.

MAYOR DRY is to be congratulated on the way the automobile traffic is being handled during Fair Week. The drivers of vehicles should be better posted on the traffic law.

HON. W. E. JAMESON of Fulton, one of Missouri's live wires and an earnest good roads man, has been elected president of the old Trails Road Association. Mr. Jameson always gets prompt results.

ALL the trains, both regular and special, coming into Mexico were crowded, showing the biggest gathering ever in the history of the big Fair. Except for the dry year, this would have been the record breaking crowd.

THE St. Louis Republic editorial says: "Affairs in the Mexico of Carranza and Villa may be of great importance just now, but that kind of Mexican news is not permitted entirely to obscure the Mexico of the saddle horse."

PRESIDENT WILSON is leading a movement to investigate the advance in food prices throughout the country and is receiving the support of prosecuting attorneys, mayors and other men in authority. If the necessities of living are to be cornered, the public is to know about it.

THE news that the Germans are being defeated by everyone comes from sources that are prejudiced. Later we will surely hear that the Germans have not been idle and have done their part of the fighting. Germans usually are able to take care of themselves.

THE Mexico Ledger Baby Show was as usual an interesting feature at the big fair. Every baby should have been given a prize. No one can best Austria in the baby show. We want to compliment the mothers on the way they took their babies. They all looked pleasant and attributed their defeat to the "ignorance of the judges."

WE would suggest that the Mexico Fair Association next year do away with passes. This includes the horsemen, newspapermen and those who have concessions. All should pay for their tickets. The Mexico Fair cannot continue the good program for the price they charge and meet expenses. To continue liberal premiums, everyone must pay for his ticket.

THE ladies who had large of the Hospital received the Mexico Fair cleared over \$200 for the Hospital and their friends extend congratulations. When the women of Mexico eat busy they get results and the hospital management is to be congratulated on the splendid support it is receiving from the women of Mexico and Andalus County.

PROMINENT horsemen of Mexico and some who do not live in Mexico paid a handsome compliment to Ivan Ashworth the last afternoon of the Fair by presenting him a handsome suit of clothes. They did not think he particularly needed a suit of clothes, but wanted to show their appreciation of the intelligent and unselfish work Mr. Ashworth had done for the big Fair and the horse interests of the State in general.

OVER 300,000 women of Kansas registered for their first vote in that recently enfranchised State. In the city of Galena, fifty-seven more women than men took the trouble to register. Kansas women are determined to make their State the best in the Union for those where men and women participate in representing the welfare of the family. This should be a strong incentive for emigration to such a State of opportunity.

HARRY TURNER, formerly of Mexico, now of Montgomery, Okla., is the following telegram to the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis: "Mrs. Dora Martin of Jefferson City, representing the Clean Life Association of Missouri, created a furor at the Montgomery County Sunday School Convention at High Hill to day by denouncing the ministry at Fulton, Mexico and other places for 'winking at' the use of cigars and tobacco in their churches and Sunday Schools. She also said that the churches should ally themselves in the absence of full information regarding the extent and circumstances of the efforts for peace made by the various powers, before war finally broke."

REFERRING to the Anti-German sources of news during the war Prof. Munsterberg of Harvard a prominent German says: "The war is an inevitable struggle between Slavonic and Teutonic cultures, and the latter is justified to strike first, and striking without regard to the neutrality rights of Belgium and Luxembourg. He sees it as simply a case of nation with its back to the wall, fighting for self preservation against a combination of powerful enemies determined on crushing it. In such a situation any necessary measures he holds to be justified." It is well to hear these aspects of the continental struggle in mind, particularly in the absence of full information regarding the extent and circumstances of the efforts for peace made by the various powers, before war finally broke."

SOME SCRATCHING AT THE PRIMARY. THE largest vote polled in the Democratic primary was that of Circuit Clerk Elliott 338. Honorable Champ Clark came next, with 326. Presiding Judge Alex Carter was scratched, something over 600 votes, getting only 271. Elliott has made an exceptionally fine officer, running ahead of the ticket. At the November election Mr. Clark will poll the full Democratic vote, of course. Presiding Judge Alex Carter was scratched because he has been making County Unit speeches and was instrumental in closing the United States hall. Those who were opposed to Judge Carter along this line should have had an opposing candidate against him. There is no chance of beating him at the November election but this is a good chance to electing divide the Democratic party in Andalus County. This matter of scratching Judge Carter's name will surely react and those who started it must bear the consequences. Just remember now, if you want this kind of a party, just try it at the November election. Those who go into a primary blind themselves to shade by the results. That's the only way you can maintain a party.

H. B. McKinley is in receipt of a letter from his sister, Mrs. Bessie McKinley Wincott, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinley are in Glasgow, Scotland, stating they will call for New York, Aug. 22. You haven't read all of today's news that's important to you if you haven't read the advertisement.

SOLDIERS PATROL DARNABY'S BACK YARD IN CANADA

Montreal, Canada, Aug. 5.

Mitchell White, Mexico, Mo.

Dear friend:

All Canada is wild over the war, and business is practically suspended except accepting the dealing in necessities.

Thousands of people are parading the streets nightly and tonight hundreds of women are preparing for a demonstration.

The harbor is filled with boats, the River guarded for miles and nothing can be heard but "war."

All amusement interests have suffered terribly and many thousands of dollars will be lost in Canadian summer contracts. Many of the events scheduled for the next six months have been postponed or cancelled.

This, the big week in Dominion Park, when thousands of people attend daily and when we all hoped to retrieve our losses on the very last day, has proven a dismal failure and being unprepared for so sudden a crisis in their affairs, most of them will lose all they possess.

All contracts here hold until August 25th but if the excitement continues, it may even close the great amusement park of Canada. Soldiers are actually patrolling our back yard along the river front.

Yours very truly,

J. A. DARNABY.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM.

Superintendent, Roy L. Smith.

Morning Lecture, H. W. Ward.

Superintendent Junior Chautauqua, Ruth Shaw.

Programs Begin Promptly.

Junior Chautauqua 9:00 a.m.

Morning Lecture 10:00 a.m.

Afternoon Music 2:30 p.m.

Afternoon Lecture 3:00 p.m.

Evening Music 7:30 p.m.

Evening Lecture 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY.

AFTERNOON—Opening Exercises and Important Announcements. Vocal and Instrumental Music. THE DUNBAR SINGING ORCHESTRA.

Popular Lecture, "The Measure of a Man"—Dr. Alvin M. Reel.

A Fine Opening of the Great Program to Follow.

Admission 25 Cents.

FRIDAY.

4:00 P. M.—Organization of the Junior Chautauqua for all Children of fourteen years or less. A new department of wonderful interest to children.

Evening—Popular Concert.

The Dunbar Singing Orchestra.

Illustrated Story, "The Panama Canal and Exposition"—Dr. Frederic Poole.

Fully Illustrated by Beautiful Color Stereoscopic Views and Moving Pictures.

Next to a Trip to Panama, This is the Greatest Chance to Learn of the Big Ditch.

Admission 25 Cents.

FRIDAY.

Junior Chautauqua—Play Festival.

Morning Lecture Literature and Life.

AFTERNOON—Musical and Literary Entertainment—The Hinton-Mordella Company.

Popular Lecture, "America's Future"—Chancellor George H. Bradford.

Every Young Person Should Hear This Address.

Admission 25 Cents.

FRIDAY.

Entertainment—Musical and Literary.

Shakespearean Play, "The Comedy of Errors." The Best Great Players.

This Will be a Revelation of Splendid Acting and Wonderful Fun, by Fifteen Artists.

Admission 50 Cents.

SATURDAY.

Junior Chautauqua—Play Festival.

Morning Lecture, "Humble," "A True Story of Shattered Ideals."

AFTERNOON—Musical and Interpretations, Rogers and Griley.

Address, "The Mormon Kingdom of Today," Hon. Frank J. Cannon.

The Greatest Anti-Mormon Force of the World To-Day.

Admission 35 Cents.

Evening—Musical and Readings, Rogers and Griley.

Address, "The Robert R. Glenn, of North Carolina."

Admission 50 Cents.

SUNDAY.

AFTERNOON—Concert, Schillert's Hungarian Orchestra.

Address, "Our Ideals—National and Individual," Hon. James E. Watson of Indiana.

Admission 35 Cents.

Vesper Service 4:00 P. M.

EVENING—Concert, Schillert's Hungarian Orchestra.

A Delightful Variety of Inspiring Musical Selections.

Admission 25 Cents.

Junior Chautauqua—Play Festival.

Morning Lecture—"Browning and His Message."

Afternoon—Swiss Concert, The Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

Lecture, "America as Seen by an Oriental," Julius Caesar Nuyse, a Greek Athlete appearing in Greek Costume.

Evening—Swiss Concert, The Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

Education Entertainment.

Portrait of Life in the South.

Admission 35 Cents.

Evening—Swiss Concert, The Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

The Rawlins Company, by New Zealanders in Native Costume.

Admission 25 Cents.

TUESDAY.

Junior Chautauqua—Play Festival.

Morning Lecture, Great Characters from History.

Afternoon—Music, Operatic Selections, The Redpath Grand Opera Quartet.

Popular Lecture, "The Antislavery Feasibility," Hon. Henry A. Buchtel, ex-Gov. of Colorado.

Admission 35 Cents.

Evening—Musical Selections from "Martha," The Redpath Grand Opera Quartet.

A Splendid Production in Full Costume.

Scientific Demonstrations, Prof. Monteville Wood, The Gyroscopic Man.

Admission 35 Cents.

WEDNESDAY.

Junior Chautauqua—Play Festival.

Morning Lecture—The Literary Summary of the Bible.

Afternoon—Grand Popular Concert, Quintano and his Band.

Human Interest Lecture, "Oil for Life's Machinery," Father Austin Fleming.

Admission 35 Cents.

Evening—Musical Festival, Quintano and his Band.

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